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The big money

outlay made by the New Yes Glants for Helpie Groh and la fielder O'Connell from the Sa Francisco club astounded many e the magnates and caused some a them to wonder what limits ma

eventually be reached in the wa

Another move made by the mines today was to reduce the national board of arbitration from ten to

seven members. The new board w

cific Coast league; J. D. Martis Southern association; Dan O'Nel Eastern league; John C. Tools, In

ternational league; N. P. Corner South Atlantic league; W. L. Bras-ham, Piedmont league, and J. B. Jamieson, Blue Ridge league.

A committee consisting of Jah H. Farrell, secretary of the nation association; Toole, McCarthy as Thomas J. Hickey of the America

with representatives of the may leagues in New York next week confer regarding questions of mi

vacation, and the order got a binand from the convention.

Manager Killifer of the Los Argeles club sold the following player he announced today: Player Argress to Oktahema City; Pitche Brown to Kansas City, and Catche Stanage to Sacramento.

Bob Tarleton, manager of the Galveston club, purchased Outfielder Duncan from St. Paul This Baseman Moore, from Little Rock

Gridsters at Dinne

To Meet With Majors.

SAPULPA'S GRIDDERS TO TACKLE ARDMORE ON GRIDIRON TODAY

Interscholastic Battle to Be Fought on Oklahoma City Field-Both Teams in Good Condition-Indications Are That Attendance Will Be Heavy-Nowata and Pryor to Clash at Claremore.

> Fred Beck, Wichita's Home Run King, Sold to Texas League Club

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. Dec. 8.

President R. O. Harvey of the Wichita Falls Texas league club today announced the purchase of Prod. Beck, leading home run hitter of the Western league from Wichita, and infielders Wright of Oklahoma. City and White of

Withita, and infleders Wright of Oklahoma City and White of Cakland, coast league. Infleder Leland McElwee of Wichita Falls has been sold to the Evansville club of the Three I league. The duals were closed in Buffalo by Manager Watter Salm.

Special to The World
OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 8.—By
sundown tomorrow the world will
know what high school in Oklahoma has the best football team. Friday afternoon sapulpa, and Ardmars, recognized as the most powerful scholastic elevens in the state, will clash at Western Laugue park to settle an argument which has had this commonwealth to turmoil for

this commonwealth to lutmoil for more than a mouth.

Proclamations from the governor and from the mayors of tokishoms City, Ardmore and Salmitos, seciar-ing holidays and calling attention to the importance of this struggle, have dignified it as no athletic event in Okiahoma ever has been dignified before.

before.

Because of the state wide interest which has been aroused, every section of Okiahoma will be represented in the crowd which is expected to fill Okiahoma's largest athletic stadium to capacity.

Many Special Trains.

From Sapulpa is coming a special train bearing the central conference champions and hundreds of supporters. From Ardmore will come one mayba two, special trains bearing the champions of northern and southern Oklahoma and a thousand resters. In addition every train arriving Thursday deposited its contingent and there will be a dozen others to arrive Friday in time for the contest.

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Despite Wednesday night's snow the highways are not so bad but that automobile additions to the crowd can be made.

Ardmore headquarters have been established at the Huckins hotel since Tuesday, and the Sapulpa clans will raily around the Lawrence hotel.

All special trains are due to ar-

rive before noon.

The Kickoff at 2:30.

While the original intention had been to start the game at 3 o'clock it was decided on Thursday that to be sure it could be completed before darkness the kickoff would be made. ST. LOUIS Dec. 8.—Johnny Noys of St. Paul, will meet Joe McMullen in a 12-round boxing bout here Saturday night, it is announced today Reser Cornell, manager for Noye, says if Noye wins over McMullen, he may be given a bout with Bocky Kansas.

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The gridiron is in perfect condition. The rain and snow of Wednesday night packed the sandy top and put the field in better shape than it has been for any game for this year. Warner weather and clear skies have been predicted for Oklahoma City Friday but even should this prove a bum guess, it was said it would take a mighty heavy rain to spell the playing field. Anticipating an overflow attendance officials of the Athletic club announced Thursday they had been assured of a large number of policemen to handle the jam and keep the field clear.

A Battle for Blood.

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Not that any unnecassary "rough stuff" will be either attempted of permitted, but with so much at stake and with the eyes of the entire state upon them, these two teams are go-A Rattle for Blood, a going to be a buttle for blood hat any unnecessary "rough" will be either attempted of tited, but with so much at state with the eyes of the entire state them, these two teams are good put everything they have into ray.

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Roth claim to have kept under over all season some of their best players. Since the close of the regular season both have been training for this game and have developed special plays for the oc-

also featherweighte.

Rickard's Holdings

Tied Up by Claimant

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Frank C. Armstrong scored heavily to-

Semi-Pro League in

Oil Fields Is Plan

Special to The Werld.

CUSHING. Dec. 8.—No attempt to obtain a league franchise for Cushing will be made this year. It was definitely decided at a meeting of the baseball fans of this section that instead of trying to put on indifferent league ball it would be better to form a fast semi-proleague amongst the oil field citles and this will be attempted. It was decided to ask Oilton, Drumright, Yale, Cleveland and Shamrock or Ripley to join Cushing in the forming of this league.

Proposed at Cushing

in New York Courts

ing for this game and have developed special plays for the occasion.

Oklahoma Cityans who say the Blue and White outfit from from Sapulpa drag cardinal colors in the dust at Western League park a month or so ago, are agreed that Coach Jones has the greatest high school packing. Coach Junes has the greatest night whool machine that ever operated on an Oklahoma City Gridiron. It is composed of stars from one end of the line to the other and through-out the backfield and they all know

out the backfield and they all know how to work together.

Stars one Trial.

Critics are agreed that "Hippo" Morris is the greatest halfback of the year. In Sullivan, however, Ardmore, believes it has a halfback who can do everything "Hippo" can and more. Folks will watch with keenest interest the duel between those two backfield flashes.

Another duel which will be watched closely will be that between Thomas of Samipa and Slough of Ardmore, rival quarterbacks. Thomas, the Sapulpa captain, was placed on the first all state elseen with Slough at quarterbacks.

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on the second.

In addition to having stars of the first magnitude Ardmore also has a smooth running machine. This was apparent when it rolled up a score of 28 to 0 against Fairsa last Saturday in a postseason game without uncovering any of its "inside stuff."

JONES TO TAKE 22 MEN TO CAPITAL FOR FRAY

day in his legal contest with George A. (Tex) Rickard, fight promoter, when Supreme Court Justice Charles I. Guy granted his application made two weeks age through his chief counsel, Thomas J. C'Neill, to have receivers appointed to take control of Rickard's extensive sporting and amusement enterprises in Madison Square Garden.

Justice Guy named Allen Lexew and John Ringling as the receivers. ers.

Armstrong began a supreme court action to obtain haif of slickard's profits in the Dempsey-Carpentier shampionship battle at Jersey City, as well as all of his ventures conducted in Madison Square Garden, claiming to be Rickard's partner by oral agreement. Special to The World.

SAPULPA, Dec. 8.—Coach Jones will take a squad of 22 men with him to Oklahoma City temerow. The boys will leave here early in the morning on a special train along with several hundred rooters.

After a strenuous week of practice the Sapuipa regulars all were reported in good shape by the coach today.

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The following are the men to be taken along by Coach Jones:
Backfield—Captain Rex Thomas,
Bruze Morris, Charles McAlister
Cleo Caywood, Line—Truey Geyer,
Lawrence McCrady, X. Jones, Lester
Caywood, Harry Dyer, Howard Martin, Fred Trieb, Substitutes—
Charles Strond, Russell Sullivan,
Garreit Gradduck, John Cradduck,
James Winget, Glen Smith, George
Chastain, Ross Base, Hal Lyons,
Herbert Johnson, Frank Rodman.

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CLAREMORE, Dec. 8.—The high school teams of Nowata and Pryor, contenders for the state football championship for 1921, will clash on the gridron here toroorrew afternoon. The winner will challenge the winner of the Sapulpa-Ardmore

PALMER IN BURST OF GREAT SPEED

ner Roughly; Ortega Works With Daly

with Sailer Glenn Clickner, Chick Higdon's young light heavyweight and Clyde Reed, a heavyweight who makes no pretense of being light, Kid Faimer has established a reputation among Tusa fistic fains, its is looked upon as a real middle weight nontender. Never, however, in all his ring appearances here, did he look stronger, faster, more engressive than in the whirlwind workout rounds with Clickner and Reed.

Gak bind, coast league. Infielder Lebind McElwee of Wichita Falls has been sold in the Evanaville chip of the Three I league. The deals were closed in Buffalo by Manager Walfer Salm.

Falmet is undoubtedly on edge for his 12-round setto with Buffing Griega in the main event of the Oil City A. C. all star card here next Tuesday night. All that's necessary new is for the Eid to keep on edge. He will work every afternoon until Monday to stay in trim.

Battling Ortiga worked yesterday with his eparing partner. Toming Daily, local welterweight, but Mike didn't care to go on, as his lips haven't entirely recovered from larerations recently received in a bout with Billy Morrisette.

All boxers who are to take part in the all star show becember 15 at Convention hall worked yesterday afternoon with the single exception of Warnie Smith, who is to expand the formed carry in February to begin training for his bout with Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, scheduled for next March. Promoter Tex Rickard was informed. Carpentier was reported as planning to cross like ocean immediately after his bout with George Cook. Australian heavyweight, in London January 12. He is to meet Gibbons in New York.

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Petroleum League

	LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 8.—Charles Rentrop, European middleweight westling champion, defeated Harry	Bowling Scores		
****	Meiod of Boston, claimant of the American title, here last night in two straight falls. BOSTON, Dec. 8.—The transfer of Oscar Vitt, third baseman from the Boston Americans to the Cincinnati Nationals for the waiver price was announced at Red Sox headquarters here today. GALVESTON, Dec. 8.—Battling Barrere of New Orleans won, a technical knockout over Sallor Owenby of Galveston in the fifth round of a scheduled 12 round bout here last night. They are featherweights Jack Dalton of Dalles	Weber125 Young132	2nd 3rd Tota 155 132 45: 152 142, 42: 167 183 59: 167 142 46: 765 890 229: 2nd 3rd Tota 162 126 43: 156 138 44: 200 123 49: 142 49: 41: 197 154 48: 857 689 225:	9 5 7 0 8 7 7 7 8 6 8

an's golf championship will be	Luca 146 Uesteman 204 Schurer 152 Hughes 166 McCoy 174	2nd 3rd Total 211 180—507 173 171—548 153 148—453 148 162—476 160 172—519
BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 8.—Prest- dent William Kiepper of the Port- iand team of the Pacific Coast league last night announced that he had sold Pitchers Piliette and John-	Tidal	854 207 2503 2nd 3rd Total 189 176—515 152 132—444 162 155—447 167 143—479
son to the Detroit Americans for a consideration of approximately \$100,000. Of this amount \$40,000 is to be paid in each and Detroit will turn over to the Portland club- eight players.	Totals801	

Used to Make "Hootch"

surprised if you see a prohibition agent jabbing a test tube into a common, ordinary garden variety of

A Southbridge man has just announced a discovery he claims may revolutionize the fine art of moon-shining. Cut a hole in the top of a pumpkin, remove seeds, fill with brown sugar, replace top and wait 21 days. At the end of that period you will have a very, very powerful pumpkinful of liquor, the discoverer claims.

Coach Yost Declines to Pick 'All' Team;

ANN ARBOUR Mich., Dec. 8.—
Ceach Fielding H. (Hurry Up)
Yost, for 20 years director of the
University of Michigan's football
elevens has picked his last allwestern conference football team.
Ceach Yost made known his
decision when asked to select a
mythical eleven, as had been his
custom in the past years.
"It should be the duty of
ceaches to foeter a spirit of goed
will among the various members
of the big ten, and the selection
of all-conference teams is likely
to strain, rather than coment
these relations," Yost said. "No
ceach sees all the teams in the
conference in action each year
and therefore he is unable to
make selections agreeable to all
the schools.

"Another matter to be considered is that each ceach is
tempted to be a little partial toward his own men. That is human
nature and it is hard to overcome.
I believe it is better for all concerned not to try to pick an allconference eleven.

"The practice eventually might
lead to bickering among the
conference members and that is a
danger all should avoid in every
way possible."

"WITH BRIDGE" Not Unsportsmanlike—Just Sensible

VIRGIL JONES, the diminutive and carny coach of athletics at Sapulpa ligh school, comes in for a hot panning at the hands of Charles J. Brill in the Dally Oklahoman, for his "unsportsmantike" insistance upon a guarantee of \$2.000 gate receipts at the Sapulpa-Ardmore game in Oklahoma City Inday.

It seems to us Jones merely took a common-sense standpoint. When

the Sapulpa-Ardmore contest first was proposed a guarantee of 2,000 at afternoon by humbling the fighting tendance at \$1 each was offered to get the game in Tulea—on neutral grounds. Ardmore wanted it in Oklahoma City. Jones replied to Ardmore that he didn't object to going to Oklahoma City if a guarantee of 2,000 tattendance was fortheaming, as it. Tulea. The Oklahoma Athletic club would make no guarantee, but Ardmore business men finally agreed to guarantee 2,000 attendance. Here is Jones' position:

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"After Tuba had offered a guarantee of \$2.000, why should we agree to go to Okiohoma City without any guarantee?

"Is it unsportsmanlike to simply look after the interests of your school's athletic fund?

"It takes a lot of money to cover athletic expenses in a high school for a year. In football alone about fifty young men are equipped and trained. Of course we don't HAVE to carry that many in a squad, but the substitutes and others just trying for the team are the ones who really are most benefited by a campaign of football training. The boys who make the first team usually are in tip-top physical condition, but the others get a great deal of good out of the rigorous conditioning of a scasson.

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"Why should we agree to go to Oklahoma City just because Ardmore asked it?"

Jones recalled that several years ago Tulsa and Shawnee high schools
played a post-season champtoneship content in the capital—and the gate
receipts almounted to about \$400. He feared that if the weather should
be had it would be the same this year—and he just wanted to play safe.

Jones attitude doesn't strike us as mercenary at all. He just took a
common-sense stand. The \$1,900 guarantee is very moderate. If conditions are at all favorable the altendance should be 5,000 at least. It
would have been that or more in Tulsa.

W. A. Kelaher of the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company couldn't

W. A. Kelaher of the Sinciair Crude Oil Purchasing company couldn' let the statement that Frisch had the greatest arm of any National league infielder go unchallenged. Here is a letter from Mr. Kelaher:

B. A. Bridgewalter,
Spuring Editor Tuiss World.
Dear Sir: Permit me to question a statement appearing in your "Looking 'em Over" column this morning that Frank Frisch has the greatest arm of any infielder in the National league.

After seeing the recent world's seeles and also all other National league teams, it is my opinion that George Kelly, first baseman of the Giants has the greatest arm of any National league infielder—and Bob Meusel has the greatest arm of any fielder in any league.

Bob Meusel has the greatest arm of any fielder in any league. How about it?

A report says fill Clymer, who guided the Tulsa Ollers in the latter part of the disastrous campaign of 1921, has been appointed manager of the Newark club of the International league. Good luck, Bill. Hope you win

How the Reds Got Heinie Groh

WHEN Helnie Grob was informed that he had been assigned to the

WHEN Heinle Grob was informed that he had been assigned to the New York Glants in a big deal involving money and players, he remarked that it was just like going back home, and that it suited him fine. Grob's return to the Glants recalls the story of how he happened to become a member of the Reds, Joe Tinker securing him from McGraw through a trade, back in 1913. Here it is as told by Jack Ryder, the veteran scribe, in the Cincionati Enquirer recently:

'The Reds were playing in Philadelphia about the middle of May in that year. They had not got a very good start in the race, and it was already evident that the team would need some strengthening if it was going to put up any kind of a battle. One evening the writer was sitting with Tinker in the lobby of their Philadelphia hotel, when Joe was called to the telephone. He disappeared in the booth and remained about fifteen minutes. When he came out his face was wreathed in smiles, and he was about as happy as any manager of a second division ball club could possibly be.

sibly be.

"That was McGraw on the wire,' he said. I have pulled off a deal with him that I think will help us a lot. I have traded Pitcher Art Fromme, even up, for three Giant players, Leon Ames, Josh Devore and a little fellow named Groh, an infielder.' Fromme left for New York the next day, and the three New York players reported to Manager Tinker at Philadelphia the following morning. McGraw had always had an idea that Fromme would be a great pitcher for him, especially on the home grounds, and it was his desire to secure the right-hander which enabled Tinker to propositive this bis trade.

grounds, and it was his desire to secure the right-hander which enabled Tinker to negotiate this big trade.

"At the Polo grounds, with the heights of Coogan's Bluff rising immediately back of the big grandstand, it is apt to get pretty dark late in the game, especially on a cloudy or gloomy day, and McGraw had always thought that Fromme, with his speed, would be very effective there. In fact, Arthur had pitched more than one victory over the Giants while he was working in Red harness, and John J. had been very anxious to get him on his own team. When McGraw really wants a player, he goes after him with all his might, and Tinker had foxily worked on his liking for Fromme to make a satisfactory deal for the Reds out of it.

"As a matter of fact, Fromme was a big disappointment with the Giants, and was never much of a winner for McGraw. He did not last long in New York, but soon retired to the Coast league, where he was quite successful for several seasons."

They say Jock Malone has become quite popular with the boxing fans in Boston where he is making his home temporarily. Probably the reason Jock is hanging out in the city of beans is that it is the residence of Johnny Wilson, middleweight titleholder, and Jock is hot

To Bo'McMillin by Dallas U

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. &est priced contract ever offered an athletic coach is now on the way to "Bo" McMillin, Centre college foetball star, at Danville, Ky., from the athletic council of the University of pallas. The contract offers McMillin, \$35,000 for five

years service as head coach of the university. In tendering the contract, the university authorities are said to have met the terms held out by McMillin in his recent conference with them here. The original proposition was a \$1,000 contract for one year of coaching.

Omaha Cleaning Out Veterans of Lineup

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. S.—Pitcher Bert Glaiser of the Omaha Western league club, has been sold to Hous-ton of the Texas league, Shortstop Spranger will play with Joplin in 1922 and Ray O'Brien, outfielder, will revert to the Fort Worth, Texas, club, according to a telegracy busy will revert to the Fort Worth, Texas, club, according to a telegram just be heard and "loopholes" in the clus sent here by secretary Finn of the gibility rules considered.

Omaha team from Buffalo, where he is attending the convention of minor haseball lengues. First Baseman Snedecor of Joplin is scheduled to to Meet W. & J. Grid

College Coaches Meet in Capital Saturday

A full attendance is expected at the meeting of the Oklahoma Inter-cellegiate Athletic association in Oklahoma City Saturday morning, Coach Francis Schmidt of Tulsa university, who is president of the organization, said last night. Coach Schmidt said that repre-

in the conference would be in Oklahoma City Friday attending the Sapulpa-Ardmore game, and would remain over for the meeting the next day.

Final details of the baskethall schedules of the various schools and a tentative outline of their next year's football schedules will be worked out. Several protests will be heard and "loopholes" in the cilgibility rules considered.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 8 .-Definite acceptance of an invitation to meet the Washington and Jefferson college football team here January 2, was received to-day from the University of California, it was announced tonight by . J. Mitchell, president of the Tournament of Roses associa-

Take Honors by Defeating Freshmen in Bitterly

the soph success.

The game was a terrific struggle from the first. At the end of the half the sophs were leading their fivals by 18 to 18, but early in the second period the freshmen assumed a lead of several points. Just before the close, a volley of goals again put the sophomores in the van and they had a margin of eight points at the finish.

Con Roach officiated as referee and performed capably. It took a real referee to handle the game satisfactorily to both sides, as the feeling was high and rivalry keen. The inter hard fought victory over the freshmen gives the sophs a record unstained by defeat for the fall, the second-year men having defeated all other college class teams. Later, before the Christmas holldays, the sophs will play the academy emilors likewise went through without a setback.

The lineup and summary:

Sophomores 35 Pos. Freshmen 27 Robertson F. H. Jones

Sophomores 35 Pos. Freshmen 27 against clubs violating existing Robertson F. H. Jones rules, Louisville won next year's con-Robertson F. H. Jones Renfro F. Lawborn Renfro F. Lawborn Williams C. Brownfield Stepp G. White Traft G. McNutt Field Goals—Robertson 5, Renfro K. Stepp 5, Craft 2, Jones 2, Lawborn 4, Brownfield 5, White Free Phrows—Stepp 7, White 2, Score at end of first half; Sophonores 16, Freshmen 14, Referee—Con Roach.

Referee—Con Roach. Renfro Williams

Buffalo Gets Next Gathering of Minors

Throws—Stepp 7, White 2, Score at end of first half: Sopho-mores 16, Freshmen 14, Referee—Con Roach,

'Rolling Fall' to Help Game, Referee Thinks

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Johnny Tesson, referee of the recent hampionship wrestling bout be-ween Stanislaus Zbyszko and Ed tween Stanislaus Zbyszko and Ed "Strangier" Lewis, declared in a letter made public today that "the rolling and flying" fall rule which enabled Zbyszko to defeat Lewis, would serve to produce good, clean, aclentific grappling.

The objection raised by American wreatlers against the rule was made, he said, because the "bridge escape" from holds was almost an unknown art to them.

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Hunts Mother After 25 Years' Separation

ATLANTA, Ga.—The old paperon his trail for a match. Jock has made such a good impression in Boston, whipping Louis Bognsh, Panama Joe Gans and others, that they take his claims rather scriously.

Jack Dempsey is said to be getting restless. Reports are that he is thring of the stage life and wants action in the ring. Jack Kearns, the champlon's manager, is quoted as having asked Tex Rickard to arrange a match in the near future for Dempsey with either Tommy Gibbons, Bill Brennan or Harry Wills. This would indicate that Jack won't even draw the color line, so anxious is he to try out the old right gainst some opponent's jaw. While we wouldn't blame Jack at all if he declined to fight any blacks, still we don't believe Wills would have a chance with him.

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Offered Athletic Coach Sent

To Bo' McMillin by Dallas U

Jazz Music Speeds Up Work of Stenographers

HONOLULU. T. H.—A real use for jazz music has been discovered by Mrs. A. N. Lincoln, a Honolulu teacher of stenography.

With her pupils in position before their typewiters, Mrs. Lincoln puts living Berlin's latest on the victrola, and she says that the fingers of the combron typical fairly for the combron typical fairly fairly for the combron typical fairly for the combron typical fairly for the combron typical fairly fairly for the combron typical fairly fairly for the combron typical fairly fai

Notre Dame to Meet Centre in San Diego Game on December 26

SAN DIEGO, Cai., Dec. 8.—
Notre Dame's football team will
be Centre college's opponent in
the game scheduled for December 26 at the San Diego vity
stadium, it was announced here
today. A telegram accepting
Notre Dame's terms to cover expenses was sent to South Bend.
Indiana, today by the local committee arranging the game.

SOPHOMORES WIN MAJOR LEAGUE RAIDS INTERCLASS TITLE WON'T BE PERMITTED. MINORS STANDING PAT

Little Fellows Determined to Make No Changes in "Se lected Player Rule"—Southwestern's Rating Boosted From D to C, Following Addition of Topeka and Hutchinson—Tulsa Gets S. W. Meet.

afternoon by humbling the fighting freshmen, 35 to 27, in a bitterly contested game.

Bufffalo N, Y., Dec. 8.—What the player if he is ready in the minors have as a measure of protection against the raids of the major supon their players, they will hold. That was a freely expressed opinion among the delegates at the close of the 21st annual meeting varsity cage captain, accounted for the soph success.

Bufffalo N, Y., Dec. 8.—What not hold the player if he is ready in the minors have as a measure of go to the major leagues.

"I have known of cases when players themselves refused to take the close of the 21st annual meeting they thought they were ready to take the close of the 21st annual meeting they thought they were ready.

"We have gotten along fine will be soph success."

elected president of the Michigan-Ontario league.

Joe Tinker, a former Chicago league as manager of the Charleston team.

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Secretary John H. Farrell of the

By JACK VEIOCK

I. N. E. Spering Editor.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Judge
Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's high commissioner, is on record today as a friend of the ballplayer who is coming up.

In his address to the annual convention of the national association
of professional baseball leagues, the
eminent jurist took a firm stand on
the side of the player and warned
the men who are in charge of the
game against keeping any player
from advancing in his chosen profession.

By JACK VEIOCK
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chased Outfielder Middleton free
Seattle this afternoon.

The address of the commissioner was heard by the biggest gathering of baseball magnates that has as-

this plain today.

"No club owner is out to keep a player down," said President Hickey. "There are those who want to keep players and their clubs for a period of several seasons and no one can blame them. However, they do varsity letters.

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NOWATA AND PRYOR TO CLASH AT CLAREMORE

Kid Handles Sailor Click-

ent army and sent over the top the celebrated "battle of Texas" but he missed his mission. He call have been in the tank corps. Yes eir Andy is the "treat 'em-ugh' Kid. Anybody who has any ulti about it should have seen him.

Bowling Scores

Robinson129	152	142423
Twiss	167	
Patton	167	
Cline	134	194-468
Totals732	765	890 2297
O. P. & R 1st	2nd	3rd Total
Sheets	162	126-437
Bernard 153	156	138-447
Dyer145	200	123-468
Weber	142	449-416
Young132	197	154-483
Totals795	857	689 2251

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SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass.-Don't

umpkin. A Southbridge man has just an

Might Hurt Football

Team on January 2nd

Fought Game

"and we are certainly not "selected back to it. The club owners at the league are satisfied they can because it on as they have been doing

RUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Louisville was selected today by the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues as the meeting place for noxt year.

Whatever action the minor leagues will take with respect to the recall of the draft as it existed prior to 1921, will be determined at the annual conference of minor and major leagues in New York next week.

*Rolling Fall' to Help

Secretary John H. Farrell of the association made it plain tonight the association made it plain tonight the major contract jumpers had been reinstated at the Euffalo meeting. "Only those players who signed with outlaw or industrial teams while they were held on the reserve lists of regular clubs, are affected by the ruling." he said "They may return to organized maseball on payment of a \$200 fine and must go back to the club they descreted."

was heard by the bigges, of baseball magnates that has assembled in a number of years.

There was talk at one time during the meeting here of a possible breaking away on the part of the three class AA leagues—the International, American association and Pacific Coast league, but as a result of the sessions held this week, relations between the big minors and their little brethers are solid once their little brethers are solid once more.

Won't Stand for Draft.

Special to The World.

PONCA CITY. Dec. 8.—Benal Owen, head coach at the Oklahom at burievesity, was the feature speak at banquet given here at the Ms land office building cafeteria in the chamber of commores to the members of the senior and inhigh school football teams. Near two hundred attended. J. N. Ha litton, city superintendent of school was teastmaster. Other speak were Harry H. Heusten, high at

Won't Stand for Draft.

The class AA leagues, however, are not any stronger for the draft than they were before and will not accept it.

Prosident John Conway Toole, of the International league; Tom Hickey, president of the American association, and Pacific Coast league magnates here for the meeting, made this plain today.